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Rumors Current in London of a Revolution on the Island.

PROBABILITY THAT SHE WILL IMITATE THE EXAMPLE OF BRAZIL.

Stanley's Letter Concerning His Journey to the East Coast of Africa—Revolt of Convicts in the Tunis Prison—State to Be Erected to the Memory of Kaiser Wilhelm—Agitation in Canadian Provinces Over the Race Question—Liberal Meetings at Glasgow—Mystery Surrounding the Condition of a Mexican Bank Official—General Foreign News.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Persistent rumors are afloat in London to-day to the effect that there is a revolution in progress in the island of Cuba. Dispatches from Paris report that the rumors are current there and are exciting attention. So far it has been impossible to trace them to any definite source, and the assumption is that they have sprung up through the belief that the peaceful revolution in Brazil would be likely to exert a powerful influence with the discontented republican element in Cuba. The fact that there is a strict censorship of the press in Havana makes it possible for a revolutionary movement to get under way in the island before any definite intelligence can reach the outside world. While the rumors are not credited, the news agencies are receiving many inquiries in regard to them and are making vigorous efforts to run them down or to get direct intelligence from Havana as to the actual condition of affairs on the island.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Associated Press has dispatched from Havana last night. These gave no hint of any political difficulty. A dispatch of inquiry has been called to the correspondent at Havana, but if there is an insurrection of any kind it will probably be long before any news is received.

MEXICO. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A City of Mexico dispatch says: Jose Ingenieros, Cashier of the Old Mexican Mortgage Bank, is reported to have died yesterday morning. He was a man of considerable wealth and was known to many of the officers of the bank. He was a native of Argentina and had been in Mexico for many years. He was a man of great energy and was a member of the board of directors of the bank. He was a man of great energy and was a member of the board of directors of the bank.

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FRENCH PRIDE GETS A SET-BACK IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE EIFFEL TOWER.

An American Invention Which Eiffel Could Not Ignore—The Closing Days of the Great Exhibition and Their Features—Mme. Nevada's New Dress—Lucy Hooper's Letter From Paris.

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THE AMERICAN PRIMA DONNA. Mile. Marie Decca (Miss Mary Johnston of Washington) is very much expected to appear in English opera in America in the company organized by Miss Emma Juch. This will be Mile. Decca's operatic debut in the United States. She is to appear in "Lakme," "La Sonnambula," "The Queen of the Night" and "The Magic Flute." Mile. Decca has sung in both Italian and in English opera in London and in the British Provinces, but her brilliant voice and finished vocalization always creating a marked impression. She is the pupil of Mme. Marchesi, and does full justice to the admirable method of her famous professor.

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An Interesting Analysis of the Causes During the Year 1885.

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IS IT WILLFUL INEFFICIENCY?

Nearly two weeks have passed since the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH disclosed the wholesale operations of the lottery agents and their default violations of the laws. In this time, although the violations have continued, only five law-breakers have been arrested. Three of the prisoners have been released on account of the stupid blundering of the police and of the other two the conviction of one is made extremely doubtful, because the police willfully avoided the very charge on which conviction could be assured and selected two others of an uncertain nature.

The POST-DISPATCH stated that over one hundred lottery agents are actively engaged in breaking the law by selling lottery tickets. It gave the names and addresses of twenty-nine lottery agents. It pointed out that a disreputable sheet in this city printed lottery advertisements continually—almost daily. Since these revelations were made and the police urged to do their duty, the farcical arrests already mentioned constitute the results of police work.

The indifference of the police authorities on the subject is so strange as to be unaccountable on any other ground except unwillingness to enforce the laws. For some unknown reason the Police Board allowed nearly a week to pass before taking action on the outrageous defiance of law disclosed. When the board finally ordered Chief HUBBARD to prosecute the lottery men vigorously the Chief, with 621 officers and all the machinery of the law at his command, is able to show only one arrest in which conviction is reasonably certain.

The case of the publication of lottery advertisements by the local lottery agent is the strongest of all. An editor, who may or may not be proved responsible, is the only person connected with it arrested. The Congressman, who is the President of the publishing company, and the business manager of the sheet have not been molested. The charges brought against the arrested editor are the weakest that could be found.

The record of the last two weeks is far more disgraceful than that of the previous two years. It is a case of knowing what to do and not doing it. It looks like protecting criminals, and like willful inefficiency badly concealed under a hypocritical show of activity.

SERIOUS internal complications and perhaps civil war are expected to grow out of the steps taken to reconstruct the Government of Brazil, and already the hope is generally expressed in Berlin that the 200,000 Germans settled in Southern Brazil may ask for protection and give the German Government a pretext for interfering with the co-operation of Great Britain. Unless the revolutionists in power conduct the reconstruction movement with great magnanimity and success they may give European powers a chance to test the stamina of our Government's fidelity to the Monroe doctrine. Mr. BLAINE will probably have several opportunities in the next three years to exhibit that boasted Americanism of his under circumstances more trying than those which surround an ordinary campaign speech.

FORAKER'S and HALSTED'S confessions in regard to those forged signatures are hard on SHERMAN and several other leading Ohio Republicans. Instead of casting suspicion on the genuineness of all the signatures, the presence of so many distinguished Republican names seems to have convinced both HALSTED and FORAKER that there had been a villainous job in the ballot-box bill, and that the only question to be asked was how to use the document so as to blast CAMPBELL without exposing SHERMAN. There are several Ohio Republican leaders who do not feel flattered by the explanations HALSTED and FORAKER have given of their connection with that campaign forgery.

THE report that President HARRISON thinks of giving the vacant place on the Supreme Court bench to Hon. GEORGE W. MCCABY, late of Iowa but now of Missouri, comes from Washington with several elements of probability in its favor. As an Iowa Congressman, and Secretary of War in the Hayes Cabinet, and subsequently as a Circuit Judge in the Federal Courts he made a record as a man of character and ability. The only thing against him is the fact that he made the Federal bench a stepping-stone to a more lucrative attorneyship for the A. T. & S. F. Railroad, and might be just as ready to exchange a Supreme Court justiceship on similar terms.

ST. LOUIS has had her share of misfortune in the selection of public officials, but she has been spared, hitherto, the deep disgrace of having a representative in Congress who engaged in a business enterprise which involved the continued commission of crimes. As President of a publishing company which prints lottery advertisements almost daily, Congressman FRANK places the representative of the finest district in the State of Missouri on the level of a professional law-breaker.

the authorities to punish the criminals. The immunity enjoyed by violators of the law is an encouragement to law-breaking. Lottery is a form of gambling which corrupts the youth especially, and leads often to disgrace and ruin. It impoverishes its victims and in many cases takes the bread out of the mouths of hungry women and children. The disgrace of having a law against lottery unenforced is a theme for denunciation by the preachers and by all honest citizens on Thanksgiving day and at all times.

What Puzzles Sherman.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Senator John Sherman has been puzzled about the Ohio forgery and Mr. Halstead's explanation, and the same question troubles him which is asked by everybody else—why did not Foraker and the editor, during their long wait pending the trial of their little mine, consult him or McKinley or Butterworth as to the genuineness of their signatures? But, added the Senator, "I was not much surprised by Mr. Halstead's action; he is a little hot-headed." It would be interesting to learn the Senator's opinion of Foraker's strange conduct, but he carefully avoids a statement on that subject. As for the charge against Campbell that he introduced the ballot-box bill in disguise, Mr. Sherman says that can amount to nothing, as none other than Senator Hoar introduced a bill on the same subject in the Senate.

A Painful Sight.

From the New York Herald. Gen. Fitz John Porter has found it necessary to address a letter of protest to Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, who have assailed him in their "Life of Abraham Lincoln." He says: "You have inaccurately described my action; you have unjustly imputed to me, and as unjustly assailed my loyalty. You have charged me with that which to a loyal soldier is worse than death. I must also add that you have done all this against evidence to the contrary."

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. N.—The bill is not quoted by local dealers.

L. E. L.—A quarter dollar of 1881 is not at a premium.

R. S.—Business addresses are not published in this column.

SUBSCRIBER, Belleville, Ill.—The correct expression is three deer.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no link in this city where playing is taking place.

TWO READERS.—Below you will find an answer to the same question.

READER.—A quarter dollar of 1883 without a hole is valued at present at \$1.

C. and H.—Train police through the tunnel do not stop at the Custom House.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Half dollars of 1829 and 1830 are valued at present at \$1.

W. G.—Best Harte makes the Reform Club, London, England, his headquarters.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.—The old Lindell Hotel was burned by fire on March 30, 1867.

DISPUTANTS.—The German language contains more words than the English. Many more people speak English than German.

C. E. J.—There is no connection where you wear a dress suit, a white tie and a plain white or gold stud are the proper things.

C. W. T.—Both are wrong. Two sheep's heads in a room is correct. 2. Both are wrong. An apple was cut in half is correct. 4. It is.

S.—There are five prohibition States. The States in which the sale of wine is prohibited are Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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ONE CONVICTION.

Proof That the Police Can Make Cases Against the Lottery Men If They Try.

A RECORD WHICH PROVES HOW

An ornate lamp with a glass chimney, a pleated shade, and a decorative base with floral motifs and a lion's head.

The GREAT and ONLY truly successful Lamp, as proven by actual comparison.
Come, see and be convinced.
Mermod & Jaccard's
Cor. Broadway and Locust.

The Grandest Stock in America of Lovely Onyx Tables, Brass Mirrors, Pedestals, Racks and Brass Novelties. See our BEAUTIFUL GOODS and LOW PRICES.

Post-SPATCH will be read all overboard.

10. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1997, 92, 1003-1010.

22% b	22% b	22% b	22% b	CGA: c ribs, 2500 lbs; shorts, 500 lbs. Feders
22% b	22% b	22% b	22% b	hacoon-shundlers, 500 lbs. Jange and
22% b	22% b	22% b	22% b	chew. 400 shorts, 500 lbs. Standard mass port
22% b	22% b	22% b	22% b	at \$10.75. Prime steam lard nominal at 98c the
22% b	22% b	22% b	22% b	side; lard, leaf 70c; second brand, 75c. Sugar
22% b	22% b	22% b	22% b	cured hams, 100 lbs. Best-frainly, \$8.00-10

21c. Cheese-Receipts 10,062 packages; quiet, very light lunches now. I sit on a high stool and chew a sandwich." Kirby Stone: "Economizing, eh?" Younglove: "Yes, I am saving up enough to pay for the present my wife is going to give me next Christmas."

John Loeach and wife to Herman Immberg, 24 on Pennsylvania st., city block 147.	1.650	and carpet-house coats. City is awaiting the foot of Arsenal street.	more at	WENT	GRG. P. KURTZ, MASTER, POST TAYLOR
warranty deed.....	1.650	Capt. Abrams of the Naples pocket reports plenty of water in the Illinois River.			W. C. GILMAN, MASTER, MONDAY, WEDNES
Charles Kuhn and wife to Catherine A. Wap- ton, 50 ft. on Magazine st., city block 1888;	2.800	If the water keeps on falling the river interest will experience another severe setback.			CHAPMAN AND ALL OUR BUILDING CONTRACTORS
warranty deed.....	2.800				THE FARMERS

